



SMILING MOTHERS of three winning babies in the CURMA baby contest pose for Gateway photographer Preston Goode. All winners, they were entered in the under six months class. Susan Trimble, right, won the

prize for most beautiful baby in this group. The Korth twins were given a special prize for being the only twins entered in the Baby Show, and tiny 7-weeks-old Lanny Smith received prize for being youngest baby.



GRAND CHAMP of the Beautiful Baby contest was Irish, 11-months-old Terry McManus. Curly-headed Terry won hands down over all other contestants in both the six to 12 months class and took top honors over entries in all three classes. (See story page 4.)

Name 38 Students Gold Key Nominees

Thirty-eight students will run in the Golden Key elections tomorrow.

Election of members of the Golden Key Society will be held Wednesday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ballot boxes will be set up in Arts, Med and Ed buildings.

All 21 positions to be filled in the Golden Key Society are being contested. Seven of the posts have been filled by acclamation.

Purpose of the Golden Key Society is to honor students who have made outstanding contributions to U of A campus extracurricular life. The Society members will have the job of entertainment of visitors on the campus. They will assist in various student activities and will help campus organizations with extracurricular social functions.

Students Wednesday will vote for representatives of their own faculties only. In case where more than one student is to be elected (as in Arts) each student will vote only once (that is for one person) and the candidates receiving the highest vote will become members of the Golden Key.

Positions which have been filled by acclamation are: commerce, Ray

"Poisoned" Studes SCM Dinner Topic

Annual banquet of the Students' Christian Movement will be held in Garneau United Church Friday evening, March 4. Tickets are at present available from cabinet members, and will also be sold that evening at the door of the church.

The banquet will be followed by a short program, theme of which is "Poisoning the Student Mind".

Elections of officials for the coming term will follow the program.

POETRY CLUB

Will meet at Mr. Smith's house, 10925 68 Ave., on Friday at 8 p.m.

Students Fete Alberta MLA's Thursday Night

Members of the Provincial Legislature will be entertained by the student body at an annual informal dinner. The Parliamentary Dinner will be held on Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m., in Athabasca Hall.

Main purpose of the annual dinner is to give MLA's a chance to become acquainted with University life.

Members of Students' Council and presidents of campus clubs will meet the Legislature at the banquet.

The members of the Legislative Assembly will be shown samples of extra-curricular activities arranged by student organizations on the campus. A short skit will be presented by members of the Drama Society, and the Mixed Chorus will sing several selections from their recent concert.

The Photo Salon, which was on display several weeks ago in Arts, will be set up in Athabasca Lounge for the evening, and the model of the Students' Union Building which is at present on exhibition over in Med will also be shown. Copies of various University publications will be displayed. The program also features a violin solo by Lawrence Hobson and a vocal solo by June Sigsworth.

DVA Requires Biochem Grads

Treatment Branch of DVA requires many graduates to be employed in laboratories in veteran's hospitals throughout the Dominion.

According to a recent bulletin from the Civil Service Commission, students possessing a Bachelor's degree with pathological chemistry or biochemistry as a major or honors course are eligible for a position as medical biochemist at a minimum salary of \$2,580 per annum.

Applications are also wanted by the Commission for medical bacteriologists at the same minimum salary. Applicants require a Bachelor's degree with bacteriology or immunology as a major or honors course.

Master's degrees in either course entitle employees to higher minimum wages up to \$4,740 per year.

Students interested in such positions should write the Civil Service Commission referring to Information Circular No. 8.

Spring Fever Is Dance Theme

"Spring Fever" will be the theme of an informal dance being held in the Drill Hall this Saturday. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents for the men and 25 cents for the ladies.

Frank McLeavy's orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will last until midnight.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Campus Canterbury Club will hold its final meeting of the term Sunday, March 6, in All Saints Cathedral.

Following the Communion service officers for next year will be elected as members enjoy breakfast to-wether.

Members are asked to be at the Cathedral at 8:30 a.m.

Nominations Slow For Council Elections

GOLD KEY VOTE HELD WEDNESDAY

In the Golden Key Society elections being held this Wednesday, each student on the campus will only be given an opportunity to vote once.

All students must vote for representatives of their own faculties. In cases where more than one student is to be elected (as in arts or engineering) each student will vote only once (that is for one person) and the candidate polling the highest number of votes will become a member of the Golden Key Society.

Voting on Wednesday will take place at booths in Arts, Med and Ed buildings. Voting time will extend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ballots must be marked only once and an X will be used. Separate ballots will be printed for students in each faculty at the University.

There will be seven positions in the Golden Key which will not be voted on. Students won these positions by acclamation.

Positions still to be filled by vote are one arts senior; one house ec senior; two engineering seniors; two medicine-pharmacy seniors; two agriculture, one senior and one junior; two law seniors; and three education, two seniors and one junior.

Campus Marxists Decline CCF Challenge To Debate

Labor Progressive party members have refused to accept the CCF challenge to an Open Forum to discuss the differences between communism and social democracy.

Last week the CCF party addressed a challenge to the LPPs to meet in a public forum and discuss the question "What are the differences between communism and social democracy?" Professor Mayo of the political economy department agreed to act as chairman of this debate.

Monday evening the LPP gave The Gateway their answer to the CCF challenge.

Ted Kemp, head of the Labor Progressive party, told Gateway that pressure of exams and the considerable preparation needed before such a debate should be conducted would make it impossible to hold a debate this year.

"We are planning to have an open forum for students before the debate to clarify the LPP policy," Kemp said. "CCF students are welcome to attend this meeting and ask questions along with the other students."

Kemp said that the forum would be held sometime before the final exams, probably within the next three weeks.

Alan Fell, leader of the CCF group on the campus, was none too happy about the refusal of the LPP group. He said that he had talked unofficially for months about presenting this debate, but that the LPP members had continued to stall. "I want to establish the distinction between the two political groups," Fell said.

In a telephone interview with The Gateway Monday night, Fell stated that it would almost seem that the "vanguard of the working class" considers its doctrines incapable of standing up under the criticism of democratic socialists.

"The support offered by the LPP to the CCF in recent months has puzzled and perturbed many people, and it is regrettable that this opportunity for clarification is being lost," he said.

"Our group will renew the challenge in the fall when perhaps the communist group will find time to reconsider it."

Special Grad Lists Posted

Special efforts are being made by the office of the Registrar to eliminate any errors or omissions in the Convocation program and graduation parchments.

Tentative lists of students expected to graduate at the end of this term have already been compiled by all faculties at the University.

Students expecting to qualify for degrees and diplomas this spring are asked to report not later than March 15 to the following offices where these lists are available for scrutiny:

Arts and Science students in A230; Agriculture, A246; Commerce, A230; Dentistry, M132; Education, E14; Engineering, A242; House Economics, S241; Law, A203; Medicine, M354; Nursing, St. Joe's, 103; Pharmacy, M136.

BADMINTON

Watch the notice boards in Arts and Med for announcements on the Badminton Tournament.

Forecast Close Fight In Presidential Race

Next week's elections promise to be on the dull side according to reports received in The Gateway office prior to press time.

Even the grape-vine, which usually carries rumors thick and fast before any Council election, has concerned itself with only one or two positions this year.

Applications for Students' Council positions will be accepted in the Students' Union office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 2.

Only positions on Council so far that will see any stiff battling are president of Students' Council and vice-chairman of the UAB.

Present indications are that there will be three students contesting the presidential chair. There have been no rumors about the Vice-president as yet, and it seems that even Pembina, which has been backing a nominee for some years now, has not as yet sponsored anyone for

this positions.

Positions open for nominations are: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, President Literary Association, Secretary Literary Association, Secretary Musical Association, Vice-Chairman UAB, President of Wauneita, Secretary of Wauneita, Representatives from Ag, Dent, Ed, Engineering, Arts and Science, Law, Med, Nursing and NFCS.

ELECT NFCS REP.

This year will be the first time that students have had the chance of electing their own NFCS representative. This office in previous years has been an appointed position with the authority to sit on Council and vote.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Students' Union office. The forms must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the student body. The signature of the nominee must appear on the form, to signify his acceptance of the nomination.

Candidates will address the student body in Convocation Hall on Saturday, March 5. The speeches will begin at 11 a.m. All lectures and labs from 11 to 11:45 have been cancelled on Saturday to allow students to attend the election rally.

Voting will take place on Wednesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located in Arts, Med, and Ed buildings and the Nurses' residence.

SENIORS ONLY

Candidates for the positions of president and vice-president of the Students' Union must be senior students the year in which they are to hold office. The secretary and treasurer may be either a junior or a senior student in the year in which he is to hold office.

All nominees for positions on the Athletic Board must be entering the third year of their course, and are required to meet with the Board before accepting the nomination.

Secretary of the UAB and President and Secretary of the Wauneita Society must be nominated by women students; the Vice-Chairman of the UAB by male members of the Students' Union.

Students voting in the elections are allowed to cast a vote for only one faculty representative. Division of voters is outlined in the Students' Union Handbook and Constitution under Section V of the "Students' Union Act." Students signing nomination forms for faculty reps must also qualify under this Act.

China Reds Get No Soviet Aid Says Speaker

There is no evidence that Chinese communist forces have received any outside aid from Russia, stated Dr. J. G. Endicott in a recent talk to the student body. Dr. Endicott was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

"The United States has sent men and munitions to China to aid the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek," Dr. Endicott said, "while there is nothing to indicate that similar aid is being received by the communist forces."

A former missionary to China, Dr. Endicott spoke on "China and Peace." Dr. Endicott claimed that we must stop blaming the revolutionary movement on Russia, or else send an army into the East.

"The crisis in Asia is more far-reaching than that in Europe and the Western democracies are morally wrong in their policy toward China."

Dr. Endicott advocated a "hands-off" policy in the East, and claimed that Canada has been subordinated to American ideas.

"We (the western powers) pioneered the revolutionary movements in the East, but now we secretly hope that they will fail," he stated. He agrees with what he believes to be the Russian policy in China, that of no armed intervention in countries not entitled to their own choice of government.

Dr. Endicott has been prevented from speaking on the CBC because of his "pink tinge."

In future trade with the new Chinese government, Dr. Endicott says that Russia does not have sufficient surplus goods to compete with the West.

Four Plays To Herald Studio Theatre Opening

New University Studio Theatre will be officially opened this Friday.

Four one-act plays will be presented Friday, March 4, in Hut C, now converted into a workshop theatre for students taking courses in drama at the University.

Repeat performances of the plays will be given on March 5 and 7. The performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

There will be no reserved seats for the performances. Tickets are now on sale in Arts basement and Ed building. Student tickets are 50 cents, and admission for overtown people is 75 cents. Tickets may also be procured from members of the casts of the plays.

The new University Studio Theatre has a seating capacity of 150. A new, modern stage has just been built in the Hut, and a new control booth for light and sound has been constructed.

New experiments are being conducted by Professor R. H. G. Orchard, head of the drama department, in blending sound into the action of the play. In one of the plays to be presented (White Man and the Mountain), mikes are used to project the voice of the chorus to the audience.

The four one-act plays being presented are: Breeches from Bond Street, by Elsie Park Gowan; Sordid Story, by J. A. Coppard; Box and Cox, by J. M. Morton; and White Man and the Mountain, by R. H. G. Orchard.

Three of these plays are being presented by the University Provincial Players, and the other play is being staged by members of the Dramatic Society. All four plays will be presented at the Alberta Provincial Drama Festival to be held in Calgary March 9.

Members of the UPP are Carol Barnes, John Bracco, Gay Gordon, Mrs. H. Scargill, Jim Scott, Grant Strate and Bethoe Thompson.

The cast of the Drama Club production, Sordid Story, is Jon Granik, Helen Liss, Rich Olson, Stan Pethybridge, Jack Storey, Bethoe Thompson and Violet Ulasovetz.

Breeches from Bond Street and The White man and the Mountain are both directed by Professor Orchard; the other two plays, Sordid Story and Box and Cox, are directed by Robert Stuart, lecturer in drama.

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A Matter Of Concern

The visit of Saskatchewan students to the Alberta campus last October caused quite a ruckus in civic and University circles. It has caused some concern on The Gateway, too.

It seems that last November a group of jokers at U of S passed off some phoney telegrams and telephone calls alleged to have been sent from Mr. H. L. Straight, publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin.

A Gateway reporter re-wrote an account of the story as it appeared in U of S's publication, The Sheaf. The Gateway story implied the incident was a hoax but did not state clearly that Mr. Straight and The Bulletin were not connected with it in any form.

The story was rushed to press just before deadline for the November 2 issue of the Gateway without being thoroughly checked and subsequently appeared under the heading "Slick Imposter Bamboozles Students in \$5,000 Hoax."

The Gateway regrets that any misinterpretation was attached to this story and wishes to clarify beyond any shadow of a doubt that Mr. Straight and The Bulletin were not connected in any way with the hoax. That is the reason for the Apology appearing elsewhere on this page.—B.A.P.

The campus will be busy during the next week with nominations and elections for the Golden Key Society, Students' Council, and the University Athletic Board. The only way for the elections to be successes is for students, all students, to get out and vote. Don't forget that Golden Key elections are tomorrow. Students' Council nominations are tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow, and Council elections are next Wednesday.

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IS COUNCIL JUSTIFIED?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Following the precedent of the Edmonton Transit Commission, which decided to raise street car fares before the report of Mr. Wilson was studied, Students' Council has decided, strictly off the record, to abolish the Parliamentary Forum, without consulting interested groups, their own Parliamentary Forum Committee, or even some of their own Council members. Despite the fact that The Gateway erroneously published the passing of a motion abolishing the Parliamentary Forum (even some Council members are in doubt), it appears that the placing of the motion on the books is just a necessary formality.

What sort of democratic procedure is this? Having wandered through The Gateway and Student Council offices, seeking the causes of this abolishment, all that could be discovered was certain generalities alluding to dissatisfaction in the student body; i.e., interested groups not included. Is this the dissatisfaction expressed by the Social Credit group in failing to win support?

Outside of the fact, pro or con, whether the Parliamentary Forum should be abolished, it seems only sensible and just, certainly bearing in mind the original purpose of the forum, to hear and consider all evidence before making a decision of this nature. Certainly the past conduct on this question seems unwise

and high-handed. The Students' Council is certainly leaving itself open to criticism, more especially to the accusation that they are the tool of certain pressure groups. Fortunately for them; time is not too late for a more reasonable approach to this question.

Sincerely,
GEORGE B. MILNER,
DOUG TRACE.

Students Milner and Trace should read Students' Union notice boards. The Mock Parliament abolition question was discussed at last week's Council meeting as a panel discussion (hence no minutes were kept), and it was recommended that the Parliamentary Forum should be discontinued. Since removal of the Parliament Forum Act involves constitutional change, Council's intentions were posted on Union notice board for the necessary five-day period to notify any interested students, and the matter will be voted on Wednesday night.—Editor.

OUR THANKS TOO

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The members of the North West Center of the University of Wyoming basketball team and myself want to

Apology

H. L. Straight,
Publisher,
Edmonton Bulletin,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. Straight:

The Managing Editor and Staff of THE GATEWAY regret that an article appeared in the edition of THE GATEWAY published on November 2nd, 1948, which has been understood to reflect unfavourably upon your conduct and that of the Edmonton Bulletin with respect to matters arising out of the visit to Edmonton of the U of S rugby team and subsequent thereto in Saskatoon.

THE GATEWAY unreservedly admits that the article was published under an entire misunderstanding as to the facts, and admits that there was no foundation in fact for an imputation of any kind upon you or the Edmonton Bulletin. The Managing Editor and staff of THE GATEWAY deeply regret that any

words capable of that construction should ever have appeared in the pages of THE GATEWAY.

We hereby unreservedly withdraw and apologize for every word in that article which in any way reflects on the character of yourself or the Edmonton Bulletin.

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Our only hope is we some day can return some of the hospitality and friendship to your school again. We are sorry that this is the only way we can humanly express our appreciation.

Sincerely,
Members of the N.W. Center
Basketball Team.
L. A. KOHNKE, Coach.

WE AREN'T ALL PERFECT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I notice that in your report on the activities of various members of the Zoology Department in the February 22 Gateway issue, the following statement has been made, namely: "Following the disappearance of rodents in the cycle (referring to the cyclic appearance of large numbers of rodents and subsequent disappearance due to a mysterious malady) other game birds such as grouse, partridge, pheasant, which live on these animals, also vanish."

I question this statement, in that partridge, grouse or pheasants do not live on animals of any sort, therefore should not have cause to be affected in any way by the malady which ravages rodents in a ten-year cyclic period. There would be no cause to have a correction made if the error would reflect only on The Gateway staff—we are becoming used to theirs—but I don't think it should be left as it is for some people might put the blame on Dr. Rowan, who I don't think would make such a statement.

Sincerely,
C. S. CLARK.

The Gateway did not err. Whatever causes the 10 year cycle shows as profound an effect on grouse, partridge, and pheasant as it does on rabbits, mice, etc., says Dr. Rowan. There is an indirect effect on birds of prey (hawks, etc.), which show a secondary cyclic period, reflecting the shortage of animals on which they feed.—Editor.

FELL, FELLE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I am sure that the searching rebuttal which Mr. Fell delivered from the height of his wisdom and experience to the articles by Mr. Prychodko cannot have failed to impress us all. The only question which remains is, "Why is Mr. Fell going to University at all?" It is quite obvious he has nothing more to learn.

Sincerely,
A. READER.

BELL PEALS FOR BABES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the CURMA executive, I would like to thank all the mothers and fathers who brought their children to our Baby Show. It was only through their fine cooperation that we were able to have such a wonderful show. It surpassed all expectations of the executive. I would also like to express our

gratitude to the following concerns who so generously donated the prizes: Hudson's Bay Co., Woodward's Ltd., Walk Rite Stores, Zeller's, The Army and Navy, T. Eaton Co., and the Students' Union.

Due to the very difficult task of picking out the winning baby from so many charming infants, I feel the judges have done a wonderful job. May I take this opportunity to heartily thank them one and all for a task well done.

Sincerely yours,
D. A. BELL,
President of CURMA.

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duced the present financial difficulties of the ETS. In the regular tradition of public ownership, they have concerned themselves but little with better and more efficient service. It was not deemed desirable to present to its real owners an itemized statement of ETS expenses. Whether Uncle Joe could present a more obvious example of unwarranted dictatorship is open to question.

It is to be hoped that those students who are eligible to vote in the next civic election will consider whether a laughable series of "official" openings and an obvious interest in the welfare of working people are worth six thousand dollars a year.

While mildly amused at the one-man team sent to represent Canada in the recent world championship, we are not so amused at the news that the next meeting of the CAHA will be opened to the strains of The Star Spangled Banner. It seems to us that officials holding their positions in a Canadian organization at Canadian expense should be able to find some Canadian city worthy of their combined presence. Or perhaps we could induce the American Senate to meet in Edmonton as a competing attraction to the Calgary Stampede.

A final musicale and weiner round-up to complete the campus social season was held last evening at the palatial home of Miss Ughlina Pugh. Opening with the official cell song, "RED Cells in the Sunset", the entertainment contained such gems of melody as: "Pink Lady"; "Me and My Sorrel"; "The Strawberry Roan"; selections from "Caroline"; and "My Love is like a Red, Red Rose." Among the toasts drunk after the buffet supper was one to "Vermilion students."

Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay, discarding his usual green for the temporarily more popular scarlet, was in excellent voice as he rendered the adagio recitative, "It was in a Red Fire-Engine that Grandpa Went to Work." He was accompanied on the steam calliope by the Misses Millicent Oozemeyer and Inesence McWhiff. A display of Crimson banners, tastefully arranged by Miss Maude Lynn, added color to the scene. Miss Ruby Schnozold served the drinks. At the conclusion of the evening a collection was made for "pigmentary purposes and general operation expenses." The evening closed with a brief invocation by the Misses Ursula Huggle and Radiante McSweet, ably supported by Mr. Otis Snorkbuddle and Hyperbole O'Shay. Only after the guests had successfully negotiated the police cordon was it discovered that three Gateway representatives had been seen in the district in company with Mr. Bernard Bowlen and three sober members of Council.

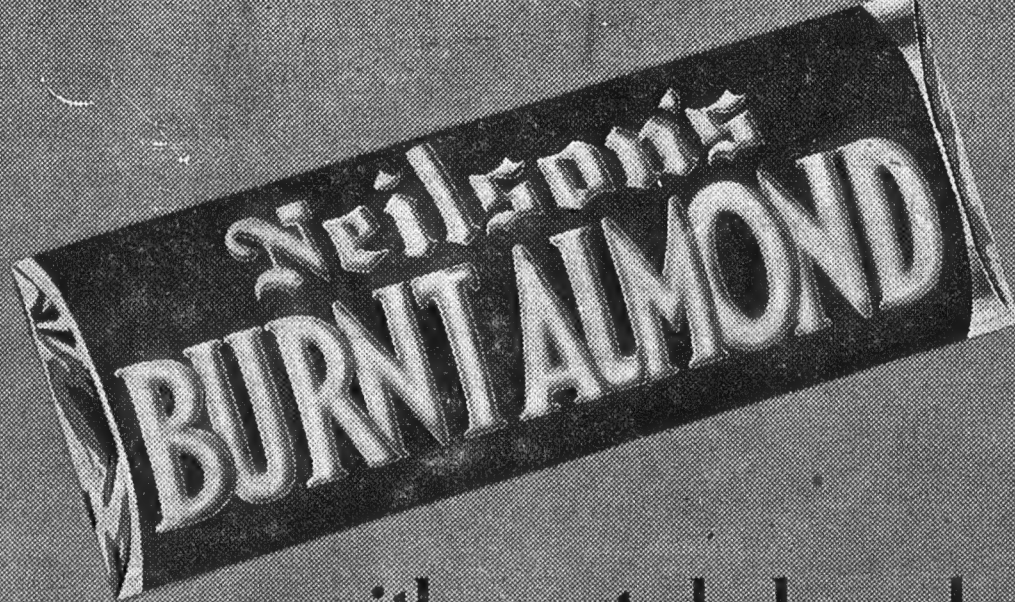
A rumor reaches us that Mr. Arturo Schnozenphoo has been invited to contest the forthcoming presidential election. It is considered that his recent success in proving to the satisfaction of the psychology department that he was not a moron should prove of great advantage in his campaign, as no other candidate can make this claim.

And so we come to the end of the season, and are about to part company, so regretfully, with Miss Irene Bowerman, TUESDAY CITY EDITOR, with our friends—both of them—and with those faithful readers who have remained with us to the end. With a sigh for things so soon to be but memories, and with a hasty plug from the diminishing elixir in the Editorial flask, we take our leave, trusting that we have added some little soupcon — there is a special post season sale of dictionaries at the varsity book store this week—to the profound pages of The Gateway. It is our purpose to remain one more year in our present field—never, we understand, were pastures more green nor leafy shoots more succulent—but we shall content ourselves with reading where once we wrote. Goodnight, sweet prints!

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Geology First, Arts Second In VHL Finish

VHL league play wound up last week, and the top four squads moved into the semi-final rounds. The last week of regular competition was featured by the two game scoring spree of Engineers' Jimmy Hume, who picked up 13 points to edge Artsman Harv Bodner in the individual scoring race.

The playoffs saw Geology meet Agros and Arts lineup against Engineers II in a best of three semi-final. Ags battled the league leaders to a 5-all draw in their first meeting, but dropped a 3-1 decision in the followup. Geology netminder Barry Mills made all the difference in the second encounter, repeatedly frustrating a persistent Ag power-play during the final frame.

The issue was never in doubt in the first game of the "B" round, with the Plumbers holding the edge all the way to take a 7-5 decision. Bob Margach and Jimmy Hume sparked the winners, garnering 4 goals and 5 assists respectively.

Harv Bodner and Pete Lougheed provided the scoring punch for the losers, Bodner gaining 3 goals and 2 assists, while his linemate picked up series was the most thrills to date in 2 of each. The second game of this playoffs, with Arts coming from behind a 2-1 deficit late in the third period to tie the game on a power-play goal by Bud Milner.

Arts went on to win in the overtime frame as Bodner went through the Engineers to score on a solo effort, and John Harvie scored on a breakaway in the last minute of play to clinch the verdict, 4-2.

VHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Geology	8	0	1	52	26	17
Arts	6	1	2	73	39	14
Engineers II	6	2	1	72	28	13
Agriculture	6	2	1	53	34	13
Education	5	3	1	46	40	11
Commerce	3	5	0	42	47	6
Pharmadents	3	6	0	16	41	6
Medicine	2	7	0	45	67	4
Engineers I	1	8	0	24	41	2
Law	1	7	0	13	65	2

Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

With officials provided through the co-operation of the University Ski Club, the Intramural Sports Council is holding a downhill and slalom meet on the Varsity Hill north of the residences. Starting time is 2:00 p.m. If the temperature is colder than 10 below zero, there will be no meet on Saturday, March 5.

Any group of four men may enter, and for large sponsoring groups the first four men's points will determine the winning sponsor. Entrants should leave their entry applications at the Dept. of Phys. Ed., Varsity Gymnasium, on or before March 2. Times of competitions for each event will then be posted on the notice board in the south-east corner of the Gym on Thursday, March 3.

The Table Tennis Tournament is proceeding, with a large number of singles' games run off last Saturday afternoon.

The regular basketball schedule wound up last Monday, with a residence finish . . . all the residence teams were skedded, and St. Joe's, St. Steve's B, Assiniboia A and Athabaska A won their games . . . with a few postponed fixtures to be worked out, section leaders will be notified by phone of dates and times for the final round-robin series. This part of the intramural sport program might almost be termed international, from a season of club rosters . . . Chrystanthou, Carriere, Campbell, Hironaka, Fong and Smith. Well over a hundred boys took part in regular league play . . . 65 turned out on Monday last, in spite of the fact that Kappa Sig's opponents failed to show.

Points made in the new volleyball league to be sponsored by the Intramural Council will not count for the 1949 Color Night award, but will be credited toward the 1950 award. Unit managers have been requested to submit their lists of eligible players to Mr. H. MacLachlin, Phys. Ed., by



CLOSE ONE is measured by rivals at the recent intercollegiate duel at the Granite Rink. Albertans in view are (left to right) Jack Lebeau, Gordon McLaws, George Mc-

Ivor and Wib Hewitt. The U of A squads won six, lost two in retaining their WCIAU laurels this year.

—Photo by Hauck.

Local Curlers Win Series For Prairie College Crown

Lebeau, Baldwin Skip Alberta To Six Wins

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Hume, Eng II	20	18	38	2
Bodner, Arts	21	12	33	14
Lougheed, Arts	14	12	26	4
Melnychuk, Ags	11	11	22	6
Demers, Comm	14	7	21	0
Milner, Arts	8	13	21	7
Darrah, Ags	10	10	20	0
Moore, Arts	6	12	18	6
Walker, Ags	10	7	17	2
Taylor, Geo	10	7	17	6

Alberta Varsity curlers walked away with the western intercollegiate crown over the weekend, winning six out of eight games against U of Saskatchewan in Friday and Saturday action at the Granite.

Friday the defending titlists swept the board, winning all four encounters. In the morning the Matt Baldwin rink edged Harvey Craig 9-8, and Jack Lebeau knocked off Grant Reed in 11-4 style. Afternoon games saw Baldwin clip Reed 16-4, and Lebeau pummel Reed 13-7.

In Saturday action the visitors tightened up, as Lebeau hammered Reed 12-3 and was closed out by Craig 7-6. Baldwin was able to beat Craig 10-9, but lost another close one to Reed 8-7.

On the Lebeau rink were Wib Hewitt, Gord McLaws, and George Melvor. Baldwin was backed by Bert Little, Jim Riley and Al Beatty.

U of A took the women's curling title in previous action, when the Joan Morris rink downed Marg Campbell in two out of three contests. The local squad won the first and third games, dropping the second by a close count.

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Bear Cagers Flatten Huskies To Retain Western Supremacy

Varsity Golden Bears cinched the Rigby trophy for the fourth year in a row over the weekend as they trampled all over U of S Huskies by 54-27 and 75-34 counts Friday and Saturday nights, to take all four series games by healthy margins.

Issue was never actually in doubt, even before the weekend, as Bruins went into the final two games with a 70 point margin which they extended to 138 by the time the debacle was all over. Don Smith's crew clipped Huskies by 82-31 and 51-32 edges in the first two games played in Saskatoon.

Captain Jim Macrae was the high man in the scoring column, looping

Alberta Coeds U. of S. Bound

Second Women's Weekend of 1949 will be staged Friday and Saturday in Saskatoon, when Alberta coeds tangle with Huskies in swimming, volleyball, figure skating and badminton.

An earlier Weekend held here saw the local femmes take curling and fencing honors, while Saskatchewan ladies retained their western college basketball laurels.

The following gals will represent U of A in the skating: novice, Donna Morris and Verna Craddock; junior, Pat Scott and Barb Blackett; senior, Jane Emery and Arlene Jones; pairs, Misses Emery and Blackett; dancing, Misses Jones and Scott.

Green and Gold swimmers are Helen Eckert, Zel Sauder, Irene Glen and Alix Bures. In the diving, it'll be Gladys Griffin-Beale.

The badminton artists to make the trip have not been definitely decided yet. The doubles team will be either Alix Bures and Nancy Collinge or the Fraser sisters. In the singles, Alberta will be represented by Marge Fraser and Eleanor Macdonald.

Included among the ten volleyball players slated to make the trip will be Pandas Marie Schwarz, Helen Eckert and Ruby Anderson; others are Ev Bird, Kay Balfour, Jocelyn Rogers, Shirley Stinson, Marie Sienko, Sheila Moore and Elaine Cornish.

The ladies will leave Thursday night, arriving back Monday morning.

the leather sphere for a grand total of 70 points, 27 of which he picked up in Saturday's tilt.

Cage veteran Evan "Rabbit" Erickson, playing his last basketball game Saturday, went out shooting to collect 17 tallies for a series total of 49 and the second spot in the scoring parade.

Friday night's game, played before a very thin sprinkling of fans in the stands, was a lacksadaisical affair, the green and gold only turning on the power at intervals.

Saskatchewan's Bill Bulger started things off with a layup shot from the opening jump. And that was it for the Huskies, Alberta leading from there all the way 'till the final whistle. Half time saw the Bruins up 27-13.

Macrae led Alberta with 17 markers, Gord MacLachlan coming next with 10. Best the outclassed Huskies could show was a six-point effort by Bulger, followed by football star Nels Deck with 5.

Bearcats played preliminary games both nights, dropping a 41-34 defeat to a shorthanded Latter Day Saint quartet Friday and decisioning Varsity High 30-28 Saturday in a see-saw battle. LDS played with a borrowed Bearcat, Jack Saunders, to fill out the squad. Saunders sank 6 points for the winners.

Saints led 24-12 at half time, as they grabbed the lead for keeps right from the opening whistle. Burns Larson, Saint stalwart, collected

eight personal misdemeanors in the contest, the regulation five-and-out (Continued on Page 4)
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MEDICINE MAN LEADS CAGERS

Chuck Garden of Meds took a stranglehold on Interfac basketball scoring honors over the weekend, clicking for 11 points in Meds' last game of the season. He now holds 120 points to the 109 owned by Bill Toole of Commerce, in second spot. Garden started out slowly but warmed up in the latter half of league play, averaging nearly 13 points in his last half-dozen games. This is his fourth year in the interfac circuit.

Other high scorers in the loop are Radcliffe (Aggies II) 104, Reber (Pharmacy) 87, Webber (Beermens II) 82, Church (Aggies II) 80, Smith (Law) 73, Woodcock (Commerce), 69, Chubb (Theologs) 69, and Fong (Theologs) 65.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Aggies I	10	1	.909
Commerce	10	2	.833
Pharmacy	9	3	.750
Engineers II	8	3	.727
Meds	8	4	.666
Engineers I	5	5	.500
Dents	5	6	.454
Law	4	6	.400
Education	4	7	.363
Arts I	3	8	.272
Theologs	3	9	.250
Aggies II	2	9	.181
Arts II	1	9	.100

Start Tomorrow

Feminine Robin Hoods In Varsity Competition

Wednesday, March 2, is the date set for the Coeds' Open Archery Tournament. All femmes attending U of A are eligible for competition, with no entries prior to the tourney required.

The contest will be staged in the local gym, starting time 7:00 p.m. Further gen can be obtained from Steve Fushtey.

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Lack Of Gym Space Forces Ballet Drop Annual Show

There will be no ballet production presented on the campus this year.

Members of the Ballet Club at the University have been forced to give up the idea of presenting a full-length production.

Difficulty in getting the use of Athabaska Gym or some other suitable practice place has forced the Ballet Club to give up all idea of presenting one of their original productions before final exam time.

This year's Ballet Club, which is under the directorship of Muriel Taylor, has only been able to receive Athabaska Gym for an hour and a half every Tuesday evening.

Rather than present a poor show, Miss Taylor has decided against at-

Crafty Prof Baffles Studes With Recorder

Something new in the method of delivering lectures has been tried on the University campus.

Last week members of the physiology department left for Saskatoon to attend a conference of medical men from all across the dominion. Students breathed a sigh of relief because they wouldn't have to attend lectures.

But for one group of students lectures went on the same as usual. Students of Physiology 11 were amazed when Dr. H. V. Rice, head of physiology, announced Monday that Wednesday's lecture would be held anyway—by wire recording.

Dr. Rice's hobby is electronics, and one of his most useful creations is a wire-recorder which plays for an hour. Dr. Rice built the recorder because he thinks there is a great field for this machine in educational work.

Tuesday, before he left for Saskatoon, Dr. Rice recorded his lecture for the class period, and when 10 a.m. rolled around, the voice of the prof spoke out through the loud-speaker.

Dr. Rice is very proud of his little instrument, and feels that such machines should be put to greater use in tutorial work around the university campus.

Violin, Voice In Fine Concert

On Feb. 22 the Musical Club presented in concert the Canadian celebrities Frances James, soprano, and Murray Adaskin, violinist. The audience, though small, was very appreciative.

Miss James has an excellent voice which she uses remarkably well. Even her pianissimos have tone, warmth and color. It is as an interpreter, however, that Miss James is outstanding. Mood, expression, and personality make her work artistic, and more than compensate for the occasional flaws in technique.

In spite of Mr. Adaskin's good command of the violin, which he plays with flowing grace and expression, his performance does not attain the artistic level that Frances James does. Mr. Adaskin played his Sonata for Violin and Piano with the pianist, George Brough, who also did some fine accompanying during the evening. The sonata is interestingly modern, and requires some exacting work from both the violinist and pianist. Mr. Adaskin also played a group of four solos, the Kreisler "La Gitana" being the most enjoyable.

Miss James sang five songs by the French composers Duparc, Debussy, and Fauré. These were sung very effectively. Her other group consisted of three songs by the contemporary Canadian composer Robert Fleming; one or two may well be remembered as art songs of the period.

In the first and last groups of the program, which were songs, Mr. Adaskin played obligatos. Although they were well done on the whole, during Schubert's "Ave Marie" I could not help wishing that his instrument would break; I liked neither the obligato arrangement nor the rendition of it. But Rachmaninoff's "Night" was simply out of this world, and Grieg's "A Dream" was heavenly.

The whole program was most musical.—R.G.R.

CARELESS STUDES TRAMPLE SWARD

Spring is here again, and an old worry for the Works Department of the University has begun to raise an ugly head.

With spring thaws commencing, the University Works Department has plenty of troubles trying to keep students from cutting across the lawns.

Walking on grass while the ground is soft and boggy causes the ground to bake as it begins to dry, and kills the grass.

The Works Department is hoping that this year the students will co-operate and stick to the sidewalks on the campus until the spring thaws are over.

Bear Cagers Triumph

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coming half way through the second half, but he was allowed to continue playing.

Cats won Saturday on an "unconscious" shot by Bill Humphreys, who let go a left-handed set shot from well out to break a 28-28 tie with only 15 seconds of play left. Humphreys' shot was "tagged" all the way, dropping cleanly through without touching the hoop.

Herb MacLachlin's junior Bears went ahead 10-2 in the first quarter; were behind 14-12 at the mid-point; edged the High crew 20-19 at three-quarter time; and were down 26-22 before they turned on the steam to finally win out.

Blonde Bruins turned the Saturday tussle with the Huskies into a scoring spree, never easing the pressure on the hapless prairie crew, even after holding an astronomical 41-9 lead at half time.

Nels Deck led Huskies with 10 points, while Macrae (27), Erickson (17), Stockwell (14), and Steed (12) monopolized things for Alberta.

LINEUPS (Friday-Saturday)

BEARS: Williams (0-1), Fisher (2-0), Barnes, Lareshen (4-0), Erickson (8-17), Stockwell (9-14), Steed (0-12), Mayson, MacLachlin (10-4), Macrae (17-27), Anderson (2-0), Batcheller (2-0). Total (54-75).

HUSKIES: Suttle (2-2), McCartan (4-0), Deck (5-11), Wheaton (2-2), Bulger (6-4), Ratcliffe (2-0), Bourk (0-6), Fuller (4-4), Tomlinson (2-2), Lealos (0-3). Total (27-34).

BEARCATS: Rich (7-8), Teskey, (8-12), Engels (3-0), Craig (6-0), Kennedy (2-2), Sweet (5-6), Robinson (3-0). Saturday only: Saunders, Humphreys 2. Total (34-30).

SAINTS: Allen 11, Brewerton 16, Wood 5, Larson 3, Saunders 6. Total 41.

VARSITY HIGH: Johannsen 3, Windwich 1, Chapman 10, Armstrong 5, Davies 2, Stanton 3. Leah 4. Total 28.

Campus Radio Broadcasts

Wednesday, March 2—7:00 p.m.—Music Hour — Rossini: Barber of Seville, soloists; Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.

8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum —Mr. B. T. Stephenson: It's Always D-Day on the Farm.

8:45 p.m.—World of Science—Panel Discussion: University School of Nursing.

Thursday, March 3—5:45 p.m.—Sportlines (student program).

6:45 p.m.—Faculty of Education—Mr. Lloyd B. Urdal and Mr. Eric Knight: Factors Involved in Children's Friendships.

7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Beethoven, Symphony No. 7 in A Major; Ravel, La Valse.

Friday, March 4—6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner: Mr. J. K. Heath, Roger de Coverley (Addison).

VCF Sponsors Mission Speaker

Rev. E. G. Vine, general secretary of the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, will be guest speaker at the Missionary Rally to be held Mar. 5 and 6 at First Baptist Church. Rev. Vine, recently returned from mission work in India, is well known in missionary circles in England.

The rally will be sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship in conjunction with fellowship groups of high schools, nurses, teachers and alumni.

Introductory session of the rally will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1 p.m. in Arts 135. Further sessions will be held in First Baptist Church Saturday at 4:30 and 7:45 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Devotional breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Seven Seas.

500 Proud Parents Display Progeny At Vets Marathon

Athabaska Gym was turned into a giant nursery on Saturday afternoon when the Canadian Returned Mens' Association held their second annual Baby Show.

Around 500 proud parents brought their babies to take part in the show in the hopes that theirs would be chosen one of the three loveliest babies. There were 159 babies entered in the Baby Show this year, compared to last year's entry of 106.

Grand Champion of the event was 11-months-old Terry McManus, bouncing Irish son of a dent student at the University. Terry also won the six to 12 months class in the competition.

Black-haired Susan Trimble won the Up-to-six-months class, and Roberta Taylor, 15 months, won the one to two years competition.

Special prizes during the afternoon were awarded to Lanny Smith, youngest baby entered, the Korth twins, Donald and David, and Veteran Orford, who received a special prize for being "the most attentive father at the Diaper Derby."

Older children of the veterans who had come along to look after the "toddlers" managed to get into the show too, and Irene Scollon was

awarded the prize for the most attractive child in the two to five years group.

Entries in the baby show were awarded prizes on a 50-point score, with equal marks for hair, eyes, skin, height, weight and smile; a few extra for alertness; and most for the all inclusive "general attractiveness."

Judges for the competition were: John MacDonald, Miss E. Empey, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Maimie Simpson, Miss M. McCulla, Mrs. John Allan, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. I. F. Morrison, and Mrs. MacGregor Smith.

Honorary president of CURMA, Col. H. E. Strickland, awarded the prizes, and Mrs. Strickland was in charge of the judging.

Arrangements for the Baby Show were handled by a committee headed by Dave Bell, president of CURMA.

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